

Current
Comment

With the approach of the new year there is much to think about. In retrospect, there is the fact that I came to Campbell six years ago, poor but honest; I'm still poor. During that period I have made many enjoyable friends—and lost a few. The "new deal" has kept the country alive by artificial respiration; and a wonder how we've all gotten along as well as we have—which is not too fat.

A glance into the future reveals a lot of silly resolutions which would be better un-made, because they'll be broken anyway; some more stop-gap legislation designed to benefit everybody but the small business man; the domination of privately operated banks by our so-called government which will probably (if it means cheap money to the rank and file) be a good thing; the likely assassination of Herr Hitler in Germany, with the probable accession of the Communist party to power; Il Duce hanging desperately to what he has gained and viewing with suspicion every pretender to power (chiefly Balboa of the beard); continued reconstruction in Russia, with its workers getting a bit more of what they produce for themselves; perhaps a European war, ignited in the Balkans and sponsored by the munition makers of the world; a horde of new model automobiles, particularly in the United States, which people will buy regardless of their financial condition—as long as the finance companies hang together; the spectacle of the California legislature battling its assorted brains out on a brick wall (said wall being the tremendous indebtedness of the state, which somehow or other must be removed from the "red"—"somehow or other" being synonymous with increased taxation); the inadequate price of prunes, apricots, peaches and pears—to the grower; the rise or fall of any number of "isms" here and abroad; a very possible dictatorship in these more or less United States; the formation of a new major political party, founded on the Democratic left wing or the ruins of the embattled Republicans—probably a compromise between Capital and Labor, with a good percentage of the middle class hornning in on the spoils; increased federal shelter facilities, without which we would enjoy a state of vagabondage, particularly in California and other populous centers; more and more reports that "things are picking up," while in direct refutation we see our friends on all sides being deprived of employment; a bigger and better community chest in 1935; Upton Sinclair making himself independent by the sale of his syndicated material, "I, Governor of California, and How I Got Licked," continued bonus fight which, if put over, would be no worse than any other concession to a minority group—we have it on all sides; the Utopian society, really heading toward Fascism, while attempting, with more or less futility, to accomplish universal cooperation (Communism, in effect) with the aid of public opinion, while at the same time viewing the overwhelming power of money in any argument which is left to the ballot; the American people, check-mated, in quandry over what "ism" to embrace, and assured of little relief in any of them; strikes; starvation; further encroachment of the machine with consequent loss of employment by thousands of workers; a deluge of new material pouring forth on the country with next spring's commencement exercises of high schools, colleges and universities—with nothing much for them to do but amuse themselves as best they can and embrace one of the "isms" constantly on the alert for new recruits... and so—far, far into the night. Perhaps I'm wrong; I hope I am—but the picture occupies a prominent place in my mind's eye until something better comes along.

And with these cheerful thoughts I'll wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year!

Twelve baskets, containing reconditioned toys, articles of food, were sent to needy families last night under the auspices of the Congregational church. The Boy Scouts collected and re-vamped the toys.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1934

FRUIT JOBBERS
TO CONVEIN IN
SAN FRANCISCO

With representatives in attendance from all parts of the country, the 31st annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers association of America will be held in San Francisco Jan. 22 to 26, it was announced in San Francisco today.

Of particular interest to growers and shippers of fruits and vegetables in the Pacific coast area, the San Francisco meeting is expected to attract a record number of delegates, including many persons from this state.

S. M. Cohodas of Ishpeming, Mich., president of the association, will preside at the convention, and under his direction members of the organization will consider all phases of the fruit and vegetable industry—one of the most important in the life of America.

Every large terminal market in the United States will be represented at the meeting, according to word received here, and in addition to the work of the convention, visitors from the east, middle west and south plan to inspect many of the vast agricultural enterprises of the west before returning to their homes.

Several special trains have been engaged to carry delegates to San Francisco. President Cohodas and a large group of delegates will travel from Detroit on the so-called "President's Special." Another special train will move from New Orleans, picking up delegates en route, it was stated.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer
Hostess to Friends,
Relatives Christmas

A gay Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Anna Sawyer on Campbell avenue included most of the members of her family, and a few friends besides.

Enjoying the holiday with Mrs. Sawyer were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawyer and daughter Helengrace of Oakdale, Mrs. Edith Epley of Santa Cruz, Walter Medill of San Francisco, Miss Dorothy Adams of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and son George of Portland, Ore.; Miss Irene Sawyer of Santa Barbara, and Verne Sawyer of Oakdale.

SCHOOL BUS
OVERHAULED

During Christmas vacation the mechanic regularly hired to look after the school buses has completely overhauled the motor of one of the grammar school conveyances.

Other rehabilitation work this vacation includes the refinishing of tables in the kindergarten room and the waxing of all floors. This work, together with the regular vacation clean-up about the building, puts the plant in readiness for re-opening after the first.

Grammar School
Xmas Festival

Grammar school students here rounded out their 1934 curricula Friday with a Christmas program for both elementary and upper-grade divisions.

The primary grades enjoyed an extensive program composed of songs, instrumental music and recitations. Those who took part were Caroline Anderson, Gloria Broadbent, Marceline Benech, Jacqueline Miller, Gloria Isbel, Jeannette Saylor, Malcolm Martin, Nancy Rundell, Pat Curry, Jack Maginetti and Bill Green.

Contributors to the entertainment of the upper grades were Lois Bohnett, Jeannette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Geraldine Martin, Marion Jacobson, Alice Modry, Paul Borg, the low fifth grade under Mrs. Frances Swane, and the school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood are spending the holidays with relatives in the southern part of the state.

Odor of Cannery
Refuse Ires People

Definite action on the part of county health officers will be forthcoming, it was intimated this week, if the local canneries do not take immediate steps to abate the nuisance which derived from their dumping of refuse in the Los Gatos creek bed during the summer.

"If the situation is not corrected, we will have to 'move in'," was the brief statement of Herbert S. Bridges, assistant district attorney, to whom the matter has been referred. Bridges declared he had been visited by a number of indignant Campbellites, who had insisted on some kind of action at once.

Richard B. Barrett, assistant health inspector to Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, warned that public opinion has reached the point where it will be satisfied with nothing but action. He said that while he has had frequent contact with cannery officials, no action has yet been taken by them, in spite of his insistent requests, and that he "knew Campbell people would not tolerate the condition for another year."

R. H. Hydes
Surprised On
Silver Wedding

A number of relatives and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde surprised them Friday evening, Dec. 21, by calling in a body to help them observe their silver wedding anniversary. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hyde. The evening was spent at games and in reviewing events of 25 years ago.

On Christmas day the annual Husted and Hyde family reunion was celebrated with a dinner at Nippon Mura near Los Gatos. The later afternoon and evening were spent at the Ralph Hyde home. At the conclusion of a pleasant session of games and music, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson left Thursday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will make an indefinite visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Watson.

The annual Christmas party of the Ada Rebekah Stitching club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brydon Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Al Covey is co-hostess.

"LAW" STAGES
XMAS PARTY

Over 200 bright, anticipative faces greeted Santa (Al Covey) Claus on Christmas eve when the peace officers of Campbell presented their "kids' party" in front of the water company offices.

Cheers and shouts of glee echoed over the township as old Santa Covey regaled the youngsters, in various stages of dubiety, with new versions of the old enormities—about the north pole, Donner and Blitzen, the old chimney game, etc. But those cheers were a veritable explosion when Santa announced that each youngster would be given an orange, an apple, and a bag of hard candy. Wow! Al nearly turned in a riot call in the confusion.

It was an old-fashioned Christmas party, and the kids revelled in it. Rarely, if ever, has so much spirited fun been had by one gathering in Campbell. There was a lighted Christmas tree, furnished by the open-lot dispenser, a perfectly swell Santa Claus, lots of eats supplied by local merchants, and plenty of youngsters to drink in the fun—in short, there was "atmosphere."

Special bouquets to Frank Coupland, constable, Al Covey, deputy sheriff, and Frank Weeks, night patrolman.

GIRLS' JINX
CELEBRATED

Feminine energy exploded in gaiety last Friday when the girls of Campbell high school joined in their annual stag jinx to celebrate the death of scholastic activity for this year.

Dancing, pre-Christmas gift dispensing, and a program of formal entertainment were the order of the evening. Refreshments were served.

The program was presented by Yvonne Stubbe, Lorraine Shaves, Margaret Tanner, Emily Bohnett, Juanita Knowles, Constance Abinante, Frances Smith, Miss Claribel Boesch, Mrs. Lillian Rae, Miss Ruby D. Howes, Geraldine Jurras, Mary Furtado, Laura Mae Samford, Frances Frisch, Corinne Del Grande, Luana Tweed, Blanch Lopes, Roberta Phillips, Evelyn Rowe, Norma Vanucci and June Porter.

Future Farmers
Honor Advisor

As a token of appreciation for his service, R. C. Fitzsimmons, instructor in agriculture, was presented with a bill fold and key case last Friday by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Fitzsimmons has acted in the capacity of advisor for that organization during the past year and a half.

The presentation was made by Leo Thiltgen, president of the club, and came as a final tribute to Mr. Fitzsimmons' popularity on the high school campus. He will take up his new duties as head of the agricultural department at Live Oak union high school in Morgan Hill some time during the first week in January.

GAY-STUBBE
ENGAGEMENT
ANNOUNCED

Miss Florence Gay of Palo Alto and Robert Stubbe recently announced their engagement. The exact date of the wedding has not been revealed, but it was intimated that the affair would be an event of early summer.

Stubbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe of North First street, and is a graduate of the local high school. He attended San Jose State college for two years where he was president of the Spartan Knights and the men's honorary service club. He was also prominent in music circles. Stubbe is employed in San Jose.

Miss Gay is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Gay of Palo Alto, and is a graduate of Fremont high school and Heald's business college. She has served as secretary at the Palo Alto Military academy.

Gilbert Newcombs
Christmas Hosts

The Gilbert Newcomb family were hosts Christmas to a merry gathering of friends and relatives.

Enjoying the day together with the Newcombs were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendel and family of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker of Crockett, Mrs. F. S. Newcomb, Mrs. Julia Sharpless, Mrs. H. M. Parker, Mrs. J. F. Duncan and son John of Shandon, Tom Mendel, and

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy
Re-Elected Prexy
Local Service Club

At the annual meeting of the Campbell Women's Service club held last week at the home of Mrs. Dan Clark on Fourth street Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. A. W. Wellington, first vice president, and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe, treasurer.

New officers elected were Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, second vice president, and Mrs. Guy E. Farley, secretary. Those on the nominating committee who named the unanimously elected officers were Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mrs. Freeman Howes and Mrs. Ray Fish.

Following the election the afternoon was spent packing Christmas baskets for Christmas distribution in the Campbell community. Tea was served at cheerful, small tables.

The Clark home was brightly decorated with toyon berries and real English holly, and a Christmas tree. Mrs. A. W. Wellington and Mrs. C. T. Tanner and Miss Lois Rice assisted Mrs. Clark with the preparations for the party.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira R. Abbott on Alice avenue Jan. 16. At this meeting Mrs. Kennedy will appoint her standing committees for the coming year. Mrs. Guy Farley and Mrs. Alfred Moreland will assist Mrs. Abbott.

Old school friends will be saddened by the news that Doris Hanlin, former student at Campbell schools, was killed Christmas eve when she was struck and knocked from her bicycle by an automobile while riding to holiday festivities at Hayward.

GRACE MOORE
WILL BE HEARD
AT AUTO SHOW

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—It will cost the Motor Car Dealers Association of San Francisco approximately \$40,000 to present Grace Moore as the featured attraction at the Pacific auto show, to be held in the civic auditorium Jan. 19 to 26 inclusive. This was the statement made here today by George A. Wahlgreen, veteran automotive impresario who is again managing the motor salon for the dealer body.

The popular star of the Metropolitan Opera company and of the great musical film success, "One Night of Love," has been guaranteed an appearance fee of \$25,000, it is reported. To this amount will be added a percentage of the attendance receipts.

This is the largest sum ever invested in entertainment by the management of an auto show, according to Fred W. Pabst, chairman of the show committee of the dealer association. However, the expense is warranted, Pabst says, and he predicts that the investment will pay rich dividends in good will.

Never before has Miss Moore made a personal appearance at popular prices, and only an event of such magnitude as the Pacific Auto show could afford to present this talented artist in concert.

The tremendous success made by Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" has added hundreds of thousands of men and women to her legion of admirers, and week after week the number continues to grow. She is considered the outstanding star of the American stage and screen today, and her appearance at the coming auto show will undoubtedly bring admirers of her art from all sections of northern California.

It is a foregone conclusion that all attendance records will be broken this year, Manager Wahlgreen says. However, he points out, Grace Moore will not be the whole show. In addition there will be on the array of new models gathered together

Guy Sheperd of San Jose, at their home on North Union

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy By PERCY CROSBY



PAGE FOR THE FAMILY

Magazine Section of Special Interest to Women and Children Readers

Modern Cave Dwellers En Route to Meeting



THESE members of the Cavemen and Cavewomen, only organization of its kind in the world, are on the way to the Oregon caves where they hold their meetings. They are always ready to greet eastern tourists and initiate them with weird ritual.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

YANK YANK EXPLAINS SOME THINGS

WHEN Yank Yank the Nuthatch asked Peter Rabbit if there was anything else he wanted to know, Peter was quite ready for him. "Yes," he retorted promptly. "I want to know how it is that you can walk head first down the trunk of a tree without losing your balance and tumbling off."

Yank Yank chuckled happily. "I discovered a long time ago," he re-

tree as to go up, and I can go right around the trunk quite as easily and comfortably." Suiting action to the word, Yank Yank ran around the trunk of the apple tree just above Peter's head. When he reappeared Peter had another question ready.

"Do you live altogether on insects and worms and grubs and their eggs?" he asked.

"I should say not," exclaimed Yank Yank. "I like acorns and beech nuts and certain kinds of seeds."

"I don't see how such a little fellow as you can eat such hard things as acorns and beech nuts," protested Peter a little doubtfully.

Yank Yank laughed right out. "Sometime when I see you over in the Green Forest I'll show you," said he. "When I find a fat beech nut I take it to a little crack in a tree which will just hold it. Then with this stout bill of mine I crack the shell. It really is quite easy when you know how. Cracking a nut open that way is sometimes called hatching, and that is how I came by the name of nuthatch."

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"I Should Say Not," Exclaimed Yank Yank.

plied, "that the people who get on best in this world are those who make the most of what they have and waste no time wishing they had what other people have. I suppose you have noticed that all the Woodpecker family have stiff tail feathers, and use them to brace themselves when they are climbing a tree. They have become so dependent upon them that they don't dare move about on the trunk of a tree without using them. If they want to come down a tree they have to back down."

"Now, Old Mother Nature didn't give me a stiff tail but she gave me a very good pair of feet with three toes in front and one behind and when I was a very little fellow I learned to make the most of those feet. Each toe has a sharp claw. When I go up a tree the three front claws on each foot hook into the bark. When I come down a tree I simply twist one foot around so that the three front claws of this foot keep me from falling. It is just as easy for me to go down a

GIRLIGAGS



"No one ever heard of the girls who hobble out to make the team," says coed Cora, "hiring a high-priced coach and spending weeks in training."

WNU Service

Civility and Politeness

The basis of civility and politeness is respect for others and respect for ourselves.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGIA

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ALWAYS I will remember her strong hands Poised like white birds on the piano keys,

Bringing us spirits to enchanted lands, Winding us 'round with heaven's harmonies.

Not only with her music did she touch Our hearts with beauty, but her life was such That art and character were joined, and she Was music—an eternal melody.

It is as if an uncompleted chord Of music stopped when she set forth to find Celestial harmonies as a reward For all the loveliness she left behind.

This world held charms for her . . . but how much more Will she discover on that golden shore, When she begins that last triumphant strain Commemorating her release from pain!

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

A FEW FROSTINGS

WHEN a frosting is desired which may be used in a pastry tube, the following is especially good:

Butter Frosting.

Blend two tablespoons of creamed butter very gradually with two cups of confectioner's sugar, adding one to two tablespoons of boiling milk or water, a very little at a time, to make it of the proper consistency to force through the pastry tube or bag. Add flavoring and coloring to taste.

Nougat Ice Cream.

Mix one quart of thin cream, three cups of heavy cream and one cup of milk. Boil on-

and one-half cups of sugar and one-half cup of water two minutes, cool and add to the cream. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla and one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Mix one-half cup of each of chopped walnuts or hickory nuts with blanched almonds, add to the mixture and freeze. Pack three or four hours to ripen.

Chocolate Rice Pudding.

Soak four tablespoonfuls of rice in one pint of milk one-half hour, add one teaspoonful of salt, and cook in a double boiler until the rice is tender. Mix two tablespo-

fuls of butter with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful of seeded raisins cut fine, one teaspoonful of vanilla and the rich mixture, one-half cupful of heavy cream whipped and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Spread with a meringue and brown in the oven. Serve with a hard sauce.

Frosting for Cake.

Boil one-half cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of water and one teaspoonful of vinegar until the sirup spins a thread. Pour hot over the stiffly beaten white of an egg, add a few grains of salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread over the cake and sprinkle with coconut.

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QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the custom of hanging paintings on walls?

Yours truly,

ART STUDENT.

Answer: In 612 B. C. there ruled in Egypt a very vain king. He heard of an artist who could paint his picture on canvas. The king, wishing to leave behind him his likeness, ordered the artist to paint his picture. When it was completed the king did not like the painting. He sent his soldiers out to catch the artist, but they couldn't find him, so the king hung the painting.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend who has been acting strangely ever since his wife ran away with an engineer of a railroad train. Now, every time he hears a train whistle he gets nervous and runs away and hides himself. What do you think is wrong with him?

Sincerely,

G. WHIZ.

Answer: It is only natural that he should run away. An engineer stole his wife and ran away on a train with her and now when he

hears a whistle he hides. Very simple. He's afraid the engineer is bringing his wife back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been ill for several months and my physician wants to send me to the milk cure in Afghanistan. Please tell me, "Is the milk good there?"

Sincerely,

HOPE SOIL.

Answer: Is the milk good in Afghanistan? Why, CREAM isn't in it.

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tion to recall their own childhood, they need not have been so late in discovering what to all who understand children is an obvious fact.

The child mind as complex as the adult's—? It would be safer to call it more complex. In many lanes of knowledge and thought that are familiar and well charted to the grown-up, the child moves in a constant fog. He has hardly catalogued a thing in his mind when something happens to upset his theory and leave him in the dark about what it is all about. Scarcely have doubts on an important principle of life resolved themselves into definite knowledge, than an adult contradiction in action or speech, an adult hint or patronizing smile, sends him floundering again.

A child has so many ideals, so many hopes, so many wonders and questions on which he forms conclusions which bring disappointments and doubts and disillusion, that he is in a constant labyrinth of thought, up one alley and down the next—usually, it must be said, after some adult who doesn't know where he is going, but doesn't care so much as the child! For the child's very world depends on the answer to these thoughts. The adult's world is formed—and however well or badly he may be adjusted to it, he at least knows what he is up against.

Far be it from me to paint adults as sure of life or ourselves. But there are many things we know, about which the child can only wonder and guess. And about the things that leave us as floundering and helpless as the child, we at least know that we cannot know! And we have two weapons which he still lacks, to keep us on our feet in the maze. They are philosophy and a sense of humor.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

JAUNTY LOOK IN THIS TWO-PIECE MODISH DESIGN

PATTERN 9170

No wonder the young lady sketched here is so jaunty! With buttons up the blouse-front in a military manner, neat sleeves carrying out the button motif in their unusual cuffs, and a slenderizing paneled skirt—who wouldn't be in a high mood? The tabs at the neck are the latest idea in what a snappy neckline should be. So is the triangular scarf which slips underneath them and ties in a porky knot at the back. The small view shows a scarf and bow of ribbon. Make it up in ribbed or nubby wool and wear it with a Tyrolean felt hat. It's a high-spirited



9170

frock for a high-spirited girl—or woman.

Pattern 9170 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins are preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

Smiles

BRIGHT BOY

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"
"Ain't got one, teacher."
"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one—"
"Well, who has all the pencils?"

Important, Now

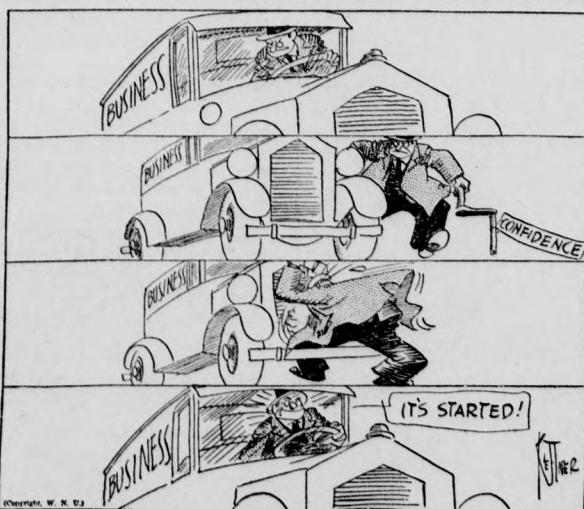
Man (At spiritualistic seance)—I would like to call up the spirit of George Washington.

Medium—Yes, I have it.
Man—Ask him where that dollar landed when he threw it across the Rappahannock river.—Chelsea Record.

Had Heard About That

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo. He stood before the leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked: "Mother, is that the dotted lion that everybody wants dad to sign on?"

When the Self Starter Fails



WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says some one asked her mentally sketchy friend if she was not in stitches over a recent film comedy and got the answer that she never took her sewing to the movies.

WNU Service.

Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke



THIS sign in 22 languages stands at the entrance of the Long Bell Lumber company plant at Longview, Wash. All 22 lines say the same warning to workers, executives and visitors. Spanish, Filipino, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, French, German, Portuguese, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Japanese, and six other foreign tongues and at the bottom "NO SMOKING" in English.



OUTLAWS OF EDEN



By
Peter B. Kyne
W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

There was a rush of a dozen men toward Tichenor. They swarmed over him, punching and kicking him; presently, bloody and disheveled, he was on their shoulders and they were running up Valley Center boulevard with him, with the crowd following. At the tail of the crowd Henry Rookby flitted, cheering on the work.

"So you organized this, did you?" Lorry Kershaw's voice spoke in his ear. "Tag! You're out!" And she brought the barrel of the pistol down on his head. Then a huge form thrust into the crowd.

"Gangway, animals," Rube Tenney was roaring, striking out left and right with his arms and clearing a path for himself and Lorry, who, with drawn pistol, guarded her henchman's rear. A man grabbed at her weapon. Instantly she fired, the bullet taking effect in the man's leg.

At the sound of the shot the crowd scattered like quail. Up the street Tenney and Lorry saw a dozen men spilling crude oil over Nate Tichenor, while another stood by ripping open a pillow. This one Lorry Kershaw dropped where he stood, while Rube Tenney ran forward and commenced smashing into them. They dropped their victim and closed in on Rube; they got one of his guns and beat him over the head with it; when he fell they kicked him. But not for long. Lorry Kershaw, standing forty feet away, brought her gun up five times; five times she fired—and in the center of Valley boulevard Rube Tenney lay, face down, with five men stretched around him. Behind the girl Henry Rookby and one other man were stretched.

Swiftly the girl reloaded her gun and came down the street, seeking in the crowd on each side for Silas Babson. They knew whom she was seeking, knew that the blood of generations of fighting Kershaws flowed in her veins and that, if she found Babson, she would kill him.

From his office in the little town calaboose Bill Rooney waddled forth, six-shooter in hand. "Put up that gun, Miss Kershaw," he commanded. "You're under arrest."

"So you took pains to hide yourself while this outrage was being consummated, didn't you, Rooney? You knew it was going to happen. The whole thing was planned." She brought her gun up and fired; Rooney's high pinched hat flew off his head and he scuttled back to the haven of his jail office, leaving Lorry Kershaw to parade down one side of Valley boulevard and up the other searching for Silas Babson.

Doctor Donaldson, hearing shouts, screams, and pistol shots, locked his office and, familiar black bag in hand, descended hurriedly into Valley boulevard. Joe Brainerd, swept along with the mob, raced for his office and returned with his camera to see Lorry Kershaw shoot



She Brought Up Her Gun and Fired.

Bill Rooney's high sombrero off his head. Not realizing that the girl was doing trick shooting, both Brainerd and Donaldson ran after her—an action which in all probability, saved Silas Babson's life. For Lorry had located him in the plaza and was hurrying to get to closer range before opening fire on him. Joe Brainerd grasped her shooting arm and Doctor Donaldson grasped her left.

"No, no," the little editor soothed. "Nothing like that, Miss Kershaw. It's too expensive—and, besides, hell keep."

The girl burst into tears of futile fury and struggled with the two

Rube, and Babson organized the killing," she wailed. "Let me go, let me go. There's nothing left in life for me now except to kill that man. I'll avenge Nate! I'll avenge him, I tell you. Hear me? I'll even the score if I hang for it. The Kershaws pay their debts; Babson said Nate and I were outlaws, and I'll make good on that."

"All right—but tomorrow, after you've thought it over and made certain Nate is dead," the doctor objected. "Come now, don't be a little wildcat. You've killed enough men for today."

"I haven't killed anybody. I've just wing-tipped them," Lorry protested sobbingly. "I've run the Kershaw brand on them, so they can't get away and we'll catch them and hang them; but Babson dies today."

The doctor twisted the loaded pistol out of her grasp. "He'll keep, I tell you, Miss Kershaw," he roared, and shook her roughly. "And if Tichenor hasn't been killed, Babson belongs to him."

Her fury passed as suddenly as it had mounted. "You're right, doctor, that scoundrel will keep. No good killing him unless the job's worth while." She looked up at him with brimming eyes. "But if his people have killed Nate Tichenor, they've killed my promised man and if they've killed Rube Tenney they've killed my hired man—and that's a killing matter with the Klan Kershaw. We don't forget," she panted. "We pay our debts. Oh—oh—oh, if Owen were only here we'd—run this mob into—the hills—"

"Here's a shoulder to cry on, girl," Joe Brainerd told her. "Doc, on your way. Babson's work is done and yours is just commencing."

In a minute Lorry pulled herself together. "Cry-baby! I hate cry-babies," she ground out rebelliously. "Give me my gun, Mr. Brainerd—for the doctor had handed the weapon to the editor—and I'll promise not to kill anybody except in self-defense."

He returned the gun, and the girl started resolutely up the street. At the scene of the oil-and-feather episode, Doctor Donaldson, assisted by his lone colleague in Valley Center, was dragging Rube Tenney clear of the fallen; standing aside, swaying on his feet, naked to the waist, filthy with road oil, disheveled and bloody and swollen of face, Nate Tichenor stood looking on. Swiftly Lorry ran to him; dirty, oily, and gory as he was, she took him in her arms and kissed him—and Joe Brainerd marveled at the calmness of her tone as she asked:

"Are you hurt, darling?"

"I think I could do with a week in bed," he muttered thickly. "I'm punched and kicked apart. Side and back hurts—broken ribs, I think." He fingered his nose. "Seems O.K., but the teeth in my left jaw feel loose. Who—who did all the shooting?"

"I did, sweetheart. Who'd shoot for you if I wouldn't?"

"Good clean shooting," he murmured, "but too low. Did you get Babson?"

"I tried and they wouldn't let me. But I smashed Henry Rookby's fool head, dearest. He organized the ruckus at Babson's bidding, but if he lives after the rap I gave him with the barrel he'll think twice before tackling another such job."

Nate Tichenor smiled a terrible smile. "We backfired on the little cuss, didn't we, love? You'll do. You're a man's woman. I'm going over to the curb now to sit down before I fall down. If anybody takes me from behind shoot him—shoot high and for the middle this time. I'm all out of patience. Look after old Rube."

Rube needed looking after, indeed. He was unconscious and a three-inch slit on the top of his bald head told the story. Also he had received his share of punches and kicks before Lorry Kershaw's bullets had dropped his assailants on top of him. The two doctors carried him over to the little grassy strip that ran parallel with the sidewalk and laid him out thereon, then turned to look after Lorry's victims. As they sat up, Joe Brainerd photographed them. When that was done he wrote the names of the fallen on a fragment of copy paper and, in his mind, began arranging the lead for this, his biggest news story.

"Get a truck out of that garage, Joe," Doctor Donaldson ordered, "and we'll haul our trade over onto the grass under the shade trees in the plaza. I've used worse dressing stations. Every mother's son of them got it through the foreleg, and some of the said legs are

busted. I only wing-tipped them, says she—the little vixen."

"You've got to grant her the gift of charity, Doc. And tremendous forbearance."

"Rats. She was saving them for the hangman. Hello, her hired man is beginning to take an interest in things."

Mr. Tenney's little round baleful eyes had, indeed, commenced to flicker. Lorry bent over him and raised his burly head to her shoulder. "How about you, old-timer?" she crooned.

"Shot all to pieces, but not fatally," Mr. Tenney murmured slowly. "Where was you, boss, when the shootin' started? I figured you to guard my rear."

"I guarded it, never fear, Rube. I did all the shooting."

A small boy came running down the boulevard as if pursued by a demon. "There's some fellows over to the office of the Register smashin' things up," he screeched.

Lorry dropped Rube Tenney as if his big body was scorching her and ran for the office of the Register a block away.

As she came panting to the front door she saw a dozen men inside, with axes. They had smashed the editorial desk and the counter in the business office, pried the type for the next issue of the Register, upset the fonts of type and smashed them and were busy wrecking the linotype when the girl's voice reached them above the clang of axes on metal.

"Put 'em up!"

They whirled, facing her, and before the menace of her gun their hands went skyward. Thus she held them until Brainerd arrived with his camera.

"Mug 'em, Brother Brainerd," she commanded. "Steady, boys. Not a move out of anybody. I'll put a bullet through the hand of the man that spoils this picture."

Joe Brainerd took three photographs of the vandals in his wrecked print shop and turned to the girl. "Where do we go from here?" he demanded humorously.

"To Bill Rooney's calaboose. All right, men. Come out, one at a time, in single file and wend your way to the lockup."

They wended it. Bill Rooney was in his little jail office, thinking things over and gazing dolorously at a hole in a forty-dollar hat, when men began filing silently in on him. "What's this?" he exclaimed.

Lorry's gun covered him from the doorway. "Take his gun, Mr. Brainerd. Take his keys, too. No nonsense, Mr. Rooney, or you'll dance to my music again."

Brainerd secured the deputy sheriff's gun and keys, unlocked the two cells and closed them again as the wreckers of the Register fled disconsolately in. Then Lorry ordered Mr. Rooney to go home to his family, and Joe Brainerd locked the jail.

"The remainder of this party is yours, Mr. Brainerd," Lorry then announced. "I've got my boys to look after now."

"Thanks a lot, Miss Kershaw." "Not at all. No trouble to show goods," she retorted merrily. "If I were you I'd see that old idiot, Anson Towle, and swear out warrants enough for these twelve lunatics to keep them in jail till Christmas."

"Babson will bail them out, of course."

"I suppose so, but he'll not like it. The action will tie him to his gang."

CHAPTER XI

THE succeeding week Nate Tichenor spent in a hospital at Gold Run whither Doctor Donaldson had ordered him for observation as to possible internal injuries. When at last Nate came to the Circle K ranch again, Lorry saw that, outwardly at least, he appeared to be normal.

"Doc thought my backbone had been tramped out of alignment," he announced, as he kissed her, "but it was only a couple of ribs sprung loose from my spine. Doc warned me not to move around, but I couldn't stay away. Outlaw that I am, I couldn't neglect you for another week."

"I wasn't ready to be a clinging vine; I'm accustomed to man's work—and if you're worth having Mr. Tichenor, you're worth fighting for. I enjoyed it."

"I'm almost afraid to marry you now," he teased. "You'd be a tough wife to handle in a family row. Have you been arrested yet?"

"No, dear. Joe Brainerd appears to have smoothed over the aftermath of that ruckus. He traded with Babson. Babson loaned him the new plant of the Forlorn Valley Citizen and then had a talk with the men we jailed. Babson leveled an assessment to pay for the damages to Brainerd's plant, and Joe absented himself at the preliminary hearing of the case, so Anson Towle waited five minutes for Joe and his counsel to appear and then turned the men loose for lack of evidence. The men I winged are all going to get well, although they'll be on crutches for a month or two; I think they are glad to let the matter drop. We've all had enough undesirable advertising throughout the state."

"As for undesirable advertising, you and I haven't had any of it. We're heroes. When a mob sacks a newspaper plant the entire fourth estate regards the act as a direct blow at the freedom of the press, and instantly the fight is no longer a private one. The Gold Run Nug-

get has burned Forlorn Valley to a crisp and so have all the other county newspapers. The Forlorn Valleyites have been called thugs, murderers, bad citizens, rioters, bullies, and cowards. I am advertised as a peaceable, well-meaning citizen and a distinguished ex-soldier of whom the county is proud.

I sought to do Forlorn Valley a signal service and was mobbed and brutally beaten and bruised in return. All of the papers have cried out upon the senseless brutality of visiting upon a blameless young man the sin of his forebears—and they have done as much for you. In fact, they've made a heroine of you. You are commended for your great charity in 'wing tipping' my assailants instead of killing them. You have a nickname. You're Wing-Tip Lorry Kershaw now."

She turned to him suddenly. "But I am curious to know how you ac-



"But I Am Curious to Know How You Accumulated All the Money You Appear to Have."

cumulated all the money you appear to have. For you do look like cash money, Nate."

"Well, the fact that I have a few dollars doesn't imply that I'm a financier," he protested. "The Hensleys had great veneration for cash but I'm only half Hensley. My father was a paleontologist. He came up into these hills one summer to hunt for fossils."

"My mother was twenty-four years old at the time and already beginning to be regarded as a fossil, so father added her to his collection and stayed on in Eden Valley and wrote some books nobody ever read, and resolutely refused to learn the cow business. He did manage to put a little bit of culture and uplift into the Hensleys. I made up my mind to stay out of Eden Valley and forget cows as a first aid to making a million dollars."

"When my mother and aunts died I was the sole heir to the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the corporation was in excellent shape. There was about two hundred thousand dollars in the bank and no debts; there were twelve thousand head of cattle and the ranch was unencumbered. I decided to sell the cattle and lease the ranch. I wrote my attorney to see your father and try to make a trade. It seemed the fair thing to do to let him have first chance. He'd always wanted all of Eden Valley. So he bought all the cattle and leased the Bar H ranch for thirty thousand dollars a year, for five years, with an option to buy the ranch at any time prior to the expiration of the lease and on very easy terms."

"The result was that early in 1920 I found myself foot-loose and with about a million dollars cash in bank. Now, while I was in France I secured a commission. My captain and I got along splendidly together. In civil life he'd been general manager of a large New York stock brokerage house. He had about fifty thousand dollars and he wanted to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and go into business for himself. But he didn't have enough money to buy the seat and finance his operations."

"I told him I'd finance him—one hundred thousand dollars in cash against his fifty thousand in cash, his experience and ability, and we should be equal partners. We made money from the day we opened our doors."

"And you say you're not a financier?"

"The lust for money has never overwhelmed me. I find, too, that I love Eden Valley. I'm going to close out my interests in New York and return here in the fall."

"I shall be very lonely while you are away, Nate."

"And that reminds me that I've sent down to San Francisco for a ring, and here it is. If it's too big we'll have a tuck taken in, and if it's too small or you prefer some other stone I'll change it." And he slipped on her finger a square emerald worth at least a hundred steers. It was the first piece of jewelry she had ever owned and her hot tears of emotion baptized it; her warm lips caressed it in a silent promise he knew would never be broken.

"Suppose we get married in a hurry and make the New York trip a honeymoon," he said.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Vitamins in Diet

It is only about twenty years ago that science began to understand the importance of vitamins in diet.

CUT IN NUMBER OF ILLITERATES

Announcement that the national government had mobilized 40,000 unemployed teachers this winter in a drive on illiteracy revives interest in census figures on illiterates, that is to say, persons who cannot write any language.

In 1930 the United States had 4,283,000 illiterates, or 4.3 per cent of the population 10 years old and over. That was a large decline from the 6 per cent who were classified as illiterates when the census of 1920 was taken, but in Alabama four years ago 12.6 per cent of the inhabitants more than 10 years old were illiterate. In Louisiana they numbered 13.5 per cent, in Mississippi 13.1 per cent and in South Carolina 14.9 per cent. The high percentages in the southern states were due largely, of course to the negro population. Only 2.3 per cent of Missouri's inhabitants could not write, a reduction from 3 per cent in 1920, and between the census counts our negro population had increased through a migration from the South. In New York four years ago the number of illiterates was 380,000, or

3.7 per cent. Illiterates constituted 3.5 per cent of the total inhabitants in Massachusetts, 2.3 per cent in Ohio, 2.4 in Illinois and less than 1 per cent in Iowa, the smallest percentage in the country. Illiterates in the white population in 1930 numbered 2,407,000, a decline from 4 per cent in 10 years. Illiteracy among negroes declined from 22.9 per cent to 16.3 per cent in the decade, leaving a total of 1,514,000.

These figures show that illiteracy is decreasing at a rather rapid rate in all classes of the population and in all parts of the country. But they also show that the total number of persons who cannot write is surprisingly large for a nation where education is compulsory, a fact which is explained, of course, by immigration and our negro population. And among the young foreign born the percentage of illiteracy is small, though large among adults of this class.

That a large number of adults can be taken out of this classification by a drive directed by the government is not certain. But it will give work to thousands of unemployed teachers, whose plight is particularly distressing, and it will surely give some further momentum to the decline in illiteracy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LISTEN IN SATURDAY

(11—2 p. m. P.S.T.)

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas... three hours... all NBC Stations.

LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT

THIS OLD-TIMER SEEMS TO HAVE HAD RIGHT IDEA

Henry Clay Offutt was ninety when he died recently in Kansas City. In his last years he did not escape the queries as to the philosophy of life that brings one to an advanced age with zest to the end. Older men than Mr. Offutt have given it out that they never smoked or drank, or that they did smoke or drink, that they were fresh air advocates or closed window sleepers, vegetarians or meat eaters, proving only that what is meat to one person may be poison to another. Not that Mr. Offutt did not have his little special practices. He was a checker player. The trouble with most of us, he once said, is that we do not play enough checkers. He never knew what it was to be bored.

The philosophy of this old-timer was in fact a little deeper than the homely way he put it. He illustrated it by his favorite game, checkers. What it implies, if we look into it deeply enough, is tranquility of mind. The world went bad at times, great problems loomed, great troubles came. Men made themselves sick and found earlier graves through worry and fear. When Mr. Offutt figured that there was nothing he could do about it anyway, he played checkers.

Not to take the philosophy of the departed old gentleman too literally, we may find in it nevertheless something of great value. It should teach us not to take ourselves or our life too seriously. We shall be a long time dead, but the world will go right along. To be sure, it is contrary to all the principles of rush and hurry, high pressure speed, and "beat them to it" in chasing the dollar, that seem to be in our American blood. But we can rush ourselves to death.

Maybe more of us would live in health and vigor to ninety, if we played more checkers, or something. —Minneapolis Journal.

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ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

BSSKA'S
CLEAN
WHITEN
POLISH
YOUR teeth!
AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

Housewife's Idea Box



Chart for the Bottle Baby

If you have a bottle-fed baby in your home, it is well to follow this suggestion: Write out the formula. Keep it mounted in a prominent place in your kitchen. Mother may be able to remember it, but suppose she is called from home or is ill—who will know the formula if it is not in a prominent place?

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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LOS ANGELES



555 ROOMS BATHS
Grill-Tavern-Coffee Shop
The MOST Convenient...
The BEST Accommodations
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INNOVATIONS
SERVICE-COMFORT

HOTEL CLARK

P.G.B. MORRIS Mgr.
Opposite the Subway Terminal

STRASSKA'S
TOOTH PASTE

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

A Happy New Year for California agriculture—happier, at any rate, than any other year since the start of the depression—is the forecast for 1935!

It will also be a year, without doubt, which will test the resourcefulness of California farmers as never before in making necessary readjustments to meet the problems of reconstruction and recovery.

Strengthened purchasing power on the part of consumers, with improved markets for farm produce, and every likelihood of better prices, are cheerful prospects of the new year.

But as an offset to anticipated improvements of this nature, the farmer must face the possibility of increased taxes to pay for a share of the multi-billion-dollar "priming-the-pump" program that has given a new spurt to business, trade and industry.

And he must also prepare to carry on without outside help when the federal-aid program is gradually reduced and finally eliminated.

It would be both foolhardy and improvident to expect a miraculous return to normalcy during 1935 and California agriculture, if it is to reap the full benefit of the recovery program, must carefully guard against illfounded optimism and the careless assumption that temporary improvements are a guarantee of permanent stability.

Agricultural recovery and business recovery, in the final analysis, are mutually dependent and there can be no permanent rehabilitation of the farming industry until the millions of unemployed in the nation are returned to gainful employment.

The year 1934, however, brought the most promising signs of a general up-turn in business and agriculture since the beginning of the depression, with national farm income jumping nearly a billion dollars over 1933 and a total of \$1,677,000,000 over 1932.

Prices of the so-called "staple commodities"—wheat, cotton, corn and hogs—are approximately 51 per cent higher at the start of 1935 than on New Year's day 1934 and more than 150 per cent higher than the low period of 1932. And the income from California's "luxury crops," including fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables, has also increased substantially, due both to improved purchasing power and more effective marketing control agreements.

California's great citrus industry—incidentally—has benefited not alone from effective marketing control, due to the high percentage of the crop represented by the California Fruit Growers exchange, but also as a result of the intensive, nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign conducted by the exchange.

Financial aid of the federal government, enabling many farmers to re-finance the indebtedness on their properties, and also providing new capital for planting operations, has been an important factor in the improved agricultural situation, with every indication that the benefits of this program will be even more pronounced during the year ahead.

On the whole, California agriculture has every reason to look forward to 1935 with new courage and new hope of reaching a fair degree of stability. But this objective can only be accomplished—and made permanent—if the state's farming industry puts its shoulder to the wheel and picks up the burden of rehabilitation when the federal government withdraws. California farm cooperatives, for example, must carry on the fight to prevent glutted markets which has been begun with the federal market controls agreements.

Adirondack State Park

The Adirondack State park comprises a vast area of 7,200 square miles of pine-clothed mountains cradling more than 2,000 lakes. Of the 7,200 square miles, more than half is the property of the state of New York and is set aside for the public's use in very much the same manner as the federal government maintains other national parks.

Europe Has Many People

Europe is a little smaller in area than the United States and Alaska, but it has more than four times as many people.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Milk—But None to Drink
It was in a one room rural school that I first met the paradox "plenty of milk but none for children to drink."



This school was located in a productive farming district where milk could be had in abundance. But while giving medical examinations to the children, I soon discovered that something was wrong. Most of them were undersized. Their muscles were thin and stringy; the skin dry and pale. Some children were definitely undernourished. Others were on the borderline. They tired easily according to the teacher and they seemed to be listless in school work.

It was then that I learned upon inquiry that the teacher had made every effort to obtain milk for the noon lunch at school but without success. Her request was ridiculed and she was told to "forget it." But she wouldn't forget it. The situation was too serious. And she knew that success in her work of teaching depended a great deal upon the health of her pupils.

It was obvious to her, as it would have been to any observer, that these children were decidedly not in the condition or state of fitness to give their best attention and interest to learning. We conferred. It was decided to try an experiment with milk. What happened is told in the next article of this series.

Dr. Ireland will write about "A Valuable Lesson" in next article.

Exposition Opens Two New Headquarters

SAN DIEGO.—Two branch headquarters of the California Pacific International Exposition have been opened in San Francisco and in New York, it was announced today.

Management of the Eastern office of the spectacle to be presented here beginning May 29 is in charge of J. Parker Van Zandt. Headquarters are 2545 Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St., New York. San Francisco offices will be in charge of David H. Larson, who is being transferred from the Los Angeles branch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith of North Third street enjoyed the company of all their seven children at Christmas, the first time they have been gathered under one roof in 24 years.

Erwin Henry, graduate of local schools some years ago, was visiting friends in the Campbell community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma and daughter Betty are spending the holiday in southern California and plan to attend the Rose Bowl football game between Stanford and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock were visitors in Dinuba last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Murray and son Edwin have been visiting at the E. D. Murray home on Central avenue.

Jefferson Davis Lost an Eye
After graduating from West Point, in 1828, Jefferson Davis remained in the army seven years. While serving in Wisconsin a severe attack of pneumonia left him with a facial neuralgia that often incapacitated and sometimes blinded him. After his election to the United States senate he suffered considerably from poor health, and, according to "Jefferson Davis, Political Soldier," by Elizabeth Cutting, he "eventually lost the sight of one eye."

Miss Barbara Baird is visiting relatives in Sacramento for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 22, with a party for their neighbors and friends.

Forty Boy Scouts enjoyed a Christmas party at the Scout hall last Thursday. The Rev. J. H. Bennett and his assistant, Norman McVey, ran off the program. Frank Coupland attended the

Hay Consumed by Horses
The average consumption of grain and hay of a race horse and a work horse depends upon the individual horse. However, the amount of grain and hay given a race horse daily would be approximately one pound of each for each 100 pounds the horse weighs. Therefore, a horse which weighs 1,000 pounds would receive ten pounds of grain and ten pounds of hay per day. A work horse would require about one and a quarter pounds of these foods for 100 pounds of weight.

Sam Patch, the Diver
Samuel Patch, famous as a diver, was born in 1807. In his youth he went to sea, but later became a cotton spinner at Paterson, N. J. He made a reputation for feats in diving, the leap which he took from the bridge spanning the Passaic, a distance of 80 or 90 feet into the pool below the falls, attracting wide attention. Thereafter he traveled over the country diving from the topmasts and bowsprits of sailing vessels. At Niagara falls he made a leap of more than half the height of the falls. Dissatisfied with this performance, he advertised a leap of 125 feet at the Genesee falls, in which he lost his life, in November, 1829.

Cheaters on Guard
"A cheatin' man," said Uncle Eben, "gets kind o' lonesome and nervous 'cause he never kin tell when some of his playmates is goin' to learn all his tricks and think up some new ones."

meeting of the Bay Counties Peace Officers association at San Quentin prison last Thursday. Coupland and other visitors were conducted through the institution.

Miss Annette Merrill, who is teaching at Pacific Grove, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Legion of Honour of France
The Legion of Honour, the only order of France, and one which in its highest grades ranks in estimation with the highest European orders, was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte on May 19, 1802, as a general military and civil order of merit.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb.	30c
Old Dutch Cleanser	7c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 2 3-4 lb.	25c
Sperry's Corn Meal, yellow	11c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, 2 1-2 tins	19c
Crystal White Gran. Soap, 1 lg.	24c
Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus, No. 2 18c	25c
Crystal White Soap, 10 reg. 29c; 6 lrg.	25c
Del Monte Tomato Juice, 3 No. 1's	25c
Buffet size, 12 for	55c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40 oz.	19c
JELL-O, Assorted flavors, 3 for	17c
Lindsay Ripe Olives, pints	13c
Westlake Bartlett Pears, 2 1-2's	17c
Westlake Oysters, 5-oz. cans	12c
Calo Dog Food, 4 for	29c
Durkee's Certified Mayonnaise, pint	25c

Wishing You A Happy New Year!

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

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MILL WORK

CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.

PHONE 113

All Kinds Building Material

Licensed Applicators of Composition Shingle Roofs

Let's Listen in to this conversation



Here's what they are saying:

"It's no trouble to get a Federal Housing Loan for Gas Heating Equipment. We can have three years to pay and payments are only a few dollars a month."

"Let's get it done right away. I just can't keep this house warm with all my other things to do. It is something we should have done a long time ago."

These folks are absolutely right. And there are thousands of families doing the same thing.

It is important, too, to do it now. January and February just ahead are the coldest months of the year. And there is nothing that compares with Gas Heating for thorough, whole house warmth that can cope with any kind of weather.

Perhaps you have other home modernization plans. Painting, papering, general fixing up of your home anew again. Then by all means install gas heating equipment to help keep your home freshly bright and new looking for years to come. An immediate installation can be made, quickly and without bother or inconvenience to the regular routine of your home.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

You can get complete information about Federal Housing Administration Loans from any dealer, any office of this company or from your local bank.

277-1234

Ralph H. Hyde

Wishes You A
Prosperous
And Happy
NEW YEAR
Free From
Trouble And
Worry

INSURE WITH
HYDE--
LAY
WORRY
ASIDE

Kiwanis Notes

Unfortunate and needy children of Campbell were given a Christmas party by the Kiwanis club on Monday.

Thirty children were present and heard the Rev. J. H. Bennett relate the story of Christmas in the annual "big brother" affair.

Entertainment was furnished by six grammar school pupils, under the guidance of A. A. Thielke. Decorations were arranged by John Pavisio, assisted by Mark Purmort, Ralph Hyde and Russell Kennedy. Ira R. Abbott, with the advice of the Reverends Bowling and Bennett, and S. N. Hedegard, issued the invitations.

Assisting with the plans and execution were Mrs. George E. Hyde and Mrs. Cora A. Beall.

Car License Time Near; Get Your Certificate O.K.'d

First on the new year's order of business for California motorists will be renewal of registration and securing new license plates for 1935. The renewal period opens Wednesday morning, January 2. Car owners whose registration certificates do not show a clearance of personal property tax payment stamped on the back will be unable to secure their 1935 plates.

This is emphasized in a statement by the California State Automobile association reviewing requirements fixed by law for renewal of registration.

The tax clearance stamp, being a new requirement, apparently is being overlooked by thousands of motorists. Evidence points to widespread failure of car owners to present certificates to assessors for the tax clearance stamp.

Without the proper tax clearance on the certificate, there can be no issuance of license plates. No receipt or other evidence of tax payment can be accepted in place of the correctly stamped certificate.

Where the certificate has been lost or too badly damaged for use, the certificate of ownership must be presented in connection with application for a duplicate, for which the state fee is 50 cents. The application must be stamped for tax clearance before the duplicate registration certificate can be issued.

When there is a change of legal owner both the ownership and registration certificates must be presented, together with a state fee of \$1 in addition to the \$3 renewal fee.

Both certificates must also be

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Fight Tuberculosis

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED!

By High School Girls: Part-time or occasional work by the hour. Care of children, house work, serving, etc.

TELEPHONE
Campbell 14-W
Ask for Mrs. Rae

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal
and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.

Exposition Brings New Deal In 1935 To Pacific Coast

San Diego, Dec. 26—The new year will bring the new deal to thousands of unemployed workmen, who will be given jobs in January and February, when the vast construction program of the California Pacific International exposition reaches its peak.

With 1,700 workmen already on the exposition's \$25,000 a week payroll, speeding of construction will result in employment for 3,500 more before Feb. 1.

Five of the score of magnificent exhibit palaces at Balboa park, on which work has been progressing for more than a year, are entirely remodeled and redecorated, and are now ready for exhibits. Another group of 15 buildings, comprising the international "House of Pacific Relations," is nearly completed. Six structures of the Spanish group in the fun zone, or "Villages of the World," are progressing rapidly and construction is due to start soon on the score or more of other buildings in the section.

Numerous other improvement projects are under way in the recovery-stimulating enterprise, to which upwards of 6,000,000 persons are expected to come.

presented when there are any changes or corrections, other than a change of address. Address changes can be written in on the registration certificate.

Plates will be issued by the division of registration at offices in various principal cities. Mail applications are now being received by the Sacramento headquarters.

Gas Tax Shows Big Decrease

Sacramento, Dec. 26—After the October break in the decline of California gasoline tax revenues, the November tax is reported at \$3,227,105.78, marking a decrease of \$664,597.39 as compared with the tax for the same month of last year. This is a loss of 17.07 per cent in contrast with the gain of 7.5 per cent shown for October.

Commenting upon this sharp decline in the yield from the three cents per gallon motor vehicle fuel tax, R. E. Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization, in whose office the tax is assessed, stated, "Gasoline tax returns for the past month are disappointing. They indicate that the improvement noted in October oil company business was apparently not as permanent as had been hoped."

"Refunds for non-highway uses absorb at least ten per cent of total collections so that the net proceeds for road work will be less than \$3,000,000. If December sales decline proportionately, the net tax yield for the year need not be expected to exceed \$36,000,000 by any substantial amount."

"Recent agitation for redistribution of gasoline tax proceeds may be affected by the diminishing returns from this source as it is anticipated that demands upon these funds will make further division difficult."

Provision of Constitution

The Supreme Court of the United States is unique. It is the only Federal court of the country which has its existence provided for in the Constitution. Other courts were created by statute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rees of Los Angeles spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard of Winchester road.

Miss Margaret Flynn, attending Santa Rosa junior college, and Miss Iris Flynn, nurse in a San Francisco hospital, visited their mother, Mrs. Edna Walsen, over the holidays.

Our National Language

There seems to be no record of adoption of any tongue as our national language. It is said, however, it was once proposed in the Continental congress to adopt a language other than English, but Roger Sherman's counter-proposal, to retain the English tongue and let Britain adopt another, struck the congressmen's fancy and no action was taken.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Horse Racing in Italy

The Palio, the horse race held twice a year in the public square of Siena, Italy, still allows—as it has done for several hundred years—the poisoning, maiming or stealing of a rival horse.

MINCE & PUMPKIN
PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen of Marysville are spending a part of the holiday vacation with the H. C. Smith family, C. T. Fawcett, and the R. H. Knappen's.

Indians as Kidnapers

Indians of Ohio didn't confine their kidnaping activities solely to the white settlers, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. About 1780 a group of negroes was captured in Virginia by Indians and taken to the Sandusky river. Having learned an old custom from the southerners, the red men held their captives as slaves, and placed them in charge of a peninsular tract of land along the Sandusky which they were forced to cultivate—doubtless to the satisfaction of the squaws, upon whom fate placed the menial labor. The peninsula became known as "Negro Point."

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PIG SKIN GLOVES 1.45

XMAS BOXED SOCKS, 4 pr. 1.00

TIE & HAND-KERCHIEF Set 79c

All Wool or Silk SCARFS 1.00

Flannel Bath Robes 2.45 up

Genuine Broad-cloth Shirts 98c

Men's gen. calf-skin dr. oxford 2.95

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes 2.95 up

Men's Double Leather Sole Boots with Steel Arch 4.45

VISIT OUR NEW ladies sport dept.

LADIES' ALL WOOL Slip-On 1.75 up

Sweaters 1.75 up

LADIES' ALL WOOL Twin Sweater Sets 3.45 up

LADIES' ALL WOOL Checked Sport Jackets 2.45

Ladies' All Wool Skirts 1.95 up

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Pure Silk Stockings, Chiffon or Service 49c

Ladies & Men's sheepskin slippers 89c

MEN'S AND LADIES' riding and hiking, boots and breeches at special

Prices. Ladies' Suede and Pig Grain Leather Jackets at special prices

THE TRUTH

ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments... Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle



that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair.

Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

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Enclosed find \$_____ for which please send me, postpaid:

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State _____



Now Is The Time
To Order

Individual, Hand-cut

New Year's

Cards

From

The Campbell Press

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Because the northern section of the city of Ontario receives services from the neighboring town of Upland, it desires to secede from Ontario and become a part of Upland. Ontario city officials are doing their best to retain the section, which includes valuable taxable property.

Despite the unusual number of exciting football games in the last few years, California's department of health finds that fewer people died of apoplexy and brain-hemorrhage during depression than in more prosperous times. During more flush days, 85 to 100 people in 100,000 died from these causes. Recently this mortality has dropped to as low as 74 per 100,000.

Akama Imamura, Laguna Beach's weather prophet, predicted that there would be no rain at Pasadena for the famous Tournament of Roses parade and football game. The Japanese scholar has gained a following because of his correct prognostications of recent California storms.

Charged by a grand jury with 21 specifications of asserted misconduct in office, District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles replies, "The accusations are the work of a group of politically-minded grand jurors, and we'll carry the fight to the Supreme Court if necessary." Prosecutors are seeking to oust the vigorous district attorney.

After dodging police for three years by jumping from one place to another and changing his name whenever necessary, Louis Jimirez, wanted since 1931 for the so-called tin-whistle murder of Dill Romero, has finally been captured. Because Romero insisted on blowing a whistle that annoyed Jimirez, witnesses declared that the latter whipped out a pistol and shot him through the heart.

Hopes for the Central Valley Water project glowed like a yule tide candle when the National Resources Board submitted its report to President Roosevelt recommending improvement of the nation's drainage basin as a part of the public works program. California's San Joaquin-Sacramento valleys water and power plan involves such a basin.

Night life is just too much for San Diego's Mayor Irons. It's not that he himself dissipates; his city has been so gay after sundown that better women's clubs have banded together in a move to oust their mayor, who allows such goings on. Meanwhile, the mayor has been frantically concocting ordinances to clean up the town.

Federal Treasury Department has just released its detailed income tax report for 1933 which shows that 295,650 Californians reported net incomes totaling \$841,047,708 on which they paid a tax totaling \$21,635,950. In the previous year, 1932, the total income was greater, \$967,099,004, but less was paid in taxes, \$14,732,280, and fewer people, 248,722, filed returns.

Probing the "high cost of sickness," a California senate committee has found that two per cent of the state's population is sick all the time. It also discovered that only 30 per cent of the ailing can pay their doctor bills, 11 per cent not being able to pay anything. The sickness cost committee is preparing a program to be presented to the Legislature.

As Mr. California looks in his newspaper and sees Benito Mussolini's latest frown or Mrs. Roosevelt's latest smile, little does he realize that the photo from which the cut was made may not have been mailed from Italy or Washington in the usual way. Many California newspapers have recently installed telephotographic machines by which they get news pictures practically as soon as the camera clicks. They are transmitted by wire, the Associated Press having developed the process until perfect reproduction has been achieved.

A father accompanied by his son walked into the office of District Attorney Earl Warren of Oakland. "My son," he said, "has confessed that within the last 10 years he has taken \$18,000 from Alameda County's funds." The father was Fred W. Foss, for 12 years Alameda county treasurer, and his boy, William, was his chief deputy. The son had confessed, knowing that his father must leave office January, having been defeated for reelection.

Ho Hum. San Jose has formed a Leisure Hour Club in cooperation with the SERA. Club doors will unlatch at 11 a. m. and slam shut at 10 p. m. Chess, checkers and cards are on the bill of fare—with no gambling. No dues will be charged.

The state board of equalization has given a real holiday present to the municipal police forces of California. Entire enforcement of liquor laws is now up to the police, the board doing away with its own inspectors in an economy move.

ACROSS THE MAP FOR CHARITY



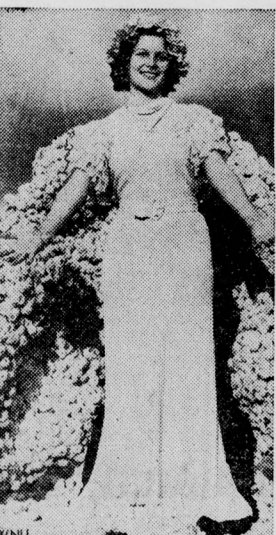
Norma Miller and Jane Price are the happy Golden Gate Junior college coeds who are holding the map showing where the football stars come from who will play in the New Year's charity game at San Francisco. At this tenth annual East-West orphan-benefit game sponsored by the Shriners, many of the nation's outstanding football heroes will be seen in action.

FRIENDLY BATTLE ON THE ICE



Photo shows University of California hockey aces whipping the puck toward the Trojan goal at the fifth annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Winter Games being held at the Yosemite, December 26, 27 and 28. At these games, teams from U. C., Loyola, Stanford, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. battle for the President Hoover cup. Events include skiing, speed skating and hockey.

Queen Muriel



Miss Muriel Cowan, age 17, who will be queen of the 1935 Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Miss Cowan starts her reign at the coronation ball on the evening of Dec. 27th and with her court will preside over the New Year's Day parade from her throne on the official Tournament of Roses float.

Merriam Aide



Governor Merriam has appointed Mark Lee Megladdery, Jr., above, to replace Justus F. Craemer, who resigned, as his private secretary. The new appointee is an Oakland attorney and member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Republican club of that city.

BROCK CRITICIZES PARTIAL CONTROL OF AGRICULTURE

Riverside—(WNU)—A. A. Brock, director state department of agriculture, told farmers at the 67th meeting of the farmers and fruit-growers of California that partial control of agriculture and industry is not feasible. "It seems to me we would be better off under absolute government control or private control," he said. The director urged standardization of crops and animals for the best interests of both producers and consumers.

New Post



Major General Paul S. Malone, who has been named commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area with headquarters at San Francisco, to succeed Major General Malin Craig, assigned to head the Army War College. Malone at one time commanded the Philippine Division, and was a brigade commander in the Fifth Division in the World War.

French Meow



Your navy man's the same, no matter under what flag he serves nor in what ocean. Here's Roth Raymonde, seaman on the French training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, now visiting San Francisco, with the ship's mascot cat and her only kitten.

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION ARE SAID TO BE IMPORTANT

Sacramento—(WNU)—Sacramento County Republicans at a meeting in this city declared that the constitutional convention voted by the people last November is of vital importance to the welfare of California. It was said that many advanced ideas must be written into the document in order to make it acceptable to the citizens of the state. Republicans are planning progressive measures as suggested additions to the proposed document.

The first teacher of the late Governor James Rolph has died at San Francisco. She was Mrs. Emma J. Miller, aged 84.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Recent rains have been of material benefit to growers of spring crops but detrimental to the lettuce harvest which is practically completed in most areas. Lettuce shipments from the Imperial Valley will continue into the early part of January, the crop being excellent this season. Rapid growth was made until the frost in early December which not only slowed the lettuce up, but also gave it solidity. At first it was thought that there were only 11,000 acres of this crop planted in Imperial Valley, but California department of agriculture finds that plantings will exceed 15,000 acres, although some of the crop will not mature until April, provided the valley has favorable maturing weather.

Harvest of most crops has been completed, with farmers starting work on new pacts and marketing agreements to carry them through the 1935 season. Late crops such as artichokes and green beans have been suffering from frost, the latter crop being killed until spring. Southern California farmers are making their spring cauliflower plantings. A few peas are left in the southern counties and light shipments will be made until frost. A little early celery is available in San Diego County, average shipment being about a car a day.

Except for wheat farmers who are complaining because of late benefit payment checks, marketing agreements drawn up under the AAA are satisfactory in California, declared Representative Frank Buck, a member of the house agriculture committee at Washington. "I won't say we have reached prosperity," he said "but we are on the way."

Sugar beet growers of Sacramento County have been signing contracts to receive benefit payments under the AAA agreement for next season. Even if farmers did not intend to grow beets next year, they were asked to sign in order to receive 1934 benefit payments.

Farmers and livestock men in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, comprising the eleventh Farm Credit Administration district, may now benefit from the National Housing Act by securing loans for the repair, alteration or improvement of ranch homes.

A much larger crop of oranges has been packed in Butte County this season than even the most optimistic growers had expected. In 1932 this district was hit by a frost and groves are just beginning to recover. More than a 50 per cent possible crop will be picked next year.

In order to maintain the greatest vigor and yield of strawberries, asserts F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor for Los Angeles County, "a stand of one to four plants per square foot seems to be about the optimum spacing." In experiments it has been shown that less than two plants to the square foot yield more than twice as many berries as 30 plants per square foot.

At the annual Colfax Fruit Growers Association meeting disbursements totaling \$14,245.66 were made to members. This is the largest earning paid to the members in any one year since the local cooperative was organized in 1915.

With expectations of an increased crop next season, the San Fernando Heights Orange Association has started construction of a new \$35,000 packing house.

San Joaquin Valley cotton growers, who produce 90 per cent of California's cotton, voted nearly two to one to continue limitation of crops under the Bankhead Cotton Control Act. Less than half the growers voted, totals being 1692 for, 936 against.

Nevada County has received notice of SERA approval for construction of a \$17,000 irrigation system, consisting of several ditches.

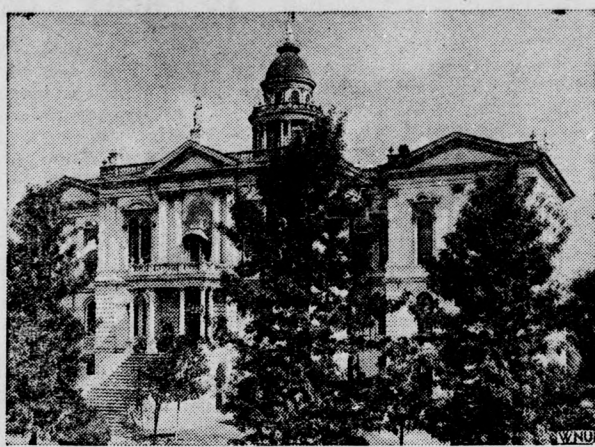
A great impetus to trans-Pacific eastbound trade is the kapok seed, 100,000 tons of which is expected at Los Angeles harbor during 1935. Use of the edible oil extracted from this seed became popular following a shortage of cottonseed oil. The product grows in the East Indies.

Statisticians of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service say that livestock prices will be higher in 1935 than in any year since 1920. Reduced hog production, increased slaughter of cattle and sheep and feed shortage are given as the reasons for the expected jump.

Using additional machinery and equipment, the Angelo Orsi olive oil mill in north Sacramento County has been in full operation for a month. Following the same plan as last year, cash is paid for olives on delivery at the plant.

The California hop market, which has been disrupted by the activities of short sellers, has stabilized itself considerably since word has been received that the AAA will hold hearings on the question of a state hop marketing agreement.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



TULARE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, VISALIA

One of the richest farming counties in the United States is Tulare, situated near the center of California. The western half of Tulare is in the San Joaquin Valley, while the east its boundaries cut a wide strip through a giant redwood forest up to the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains. While its lowlands boast of the fact that Tulare is first in California in cattle raising and third in production of farm products, its mountainous section brags of the fact that Tulare contains the highest point in America and the tallest tree in the world.

This "high spot" is Mount Whitney, where from an altitude of 14,496 feet one may look almost straight down to the lowest land in the world, Death Valley, 300 feet below sea-level in Inyo County. The other altitude phenomenon is the General Sherman tree, which contains enough lumber to make 40 five-room houses. It is nearly 300

feet high and is one of a great forest of giant redwoods in the Sequoia National Park.

While in most rural parts of California and the United States farmers have been trekking cityward, in the last decade the number of farms in this county have materially increased. The chief crops are deciduous fruits and grapes. Next come peaches, olives, prunes, figs, plums, apricots and walnuts. Tulare peaches have won prizes at state, national and international fairs. The raising of fine horses, cattle and hogs are important Tulare industries.

This county, founded April 20, 1852, covers 4,856 square miles, or an area the size of Connecticut. Its capital is Visalia, founded by a bear hunter, Nathaniel Vise, in 1853. It is where the 57-year-old courthouse in the above photo is located.

Sports

California sportsmen are starting the New Year right with—in addition to the Rose Bowl game—the opening of the million dollar Santa Anita racetrack, the East-West football game at San Francisco and the opening of many winter sport centers in the Sierras.

Bleacher athletes will haunt the grid games and horse races during the holidays, but those who like to participate as well as watch, will be attracted to the various snow centers where king speed will uncork plenty of thrills for all comers.

In southern California, Big Pines, Lake Arrowhead and Wrightwood will present holiday programs, including snow frolics, ski jumping events and races. San Francisco is so snow-minded that the "City that Knows How" is importing snow from the mountains and constructing an artificial ski jump. This stunt began last year and was so successful that it is to become an annual affair. At General Grant National Park the nation's Christmas tree celebration was held, December 25. Truckee, at the peak of the Sierras, will hold its 32nd annual Fiesta of the Snows which will carry over to New Year's day. The winter season has already opened at Yosemite. If you like the thrill of speed over glistening snow, or a hard snow-ball in the eye, go to it.

Two thousand horses have been getting into shape for the 53-day racing season at Santa Anita, following termination of the Bay Meadows season at San Mateo. Such world-beaters as Twenty Grand,

Cavalcade, Equipoise and Head Play will strain their muscles on December 30 in the \$100,000 handicap race. The track opened on Christmas day.

While Bama and Stanford are shifting and blocking in the Rose Bowl, northern California football fans will be treated to an East-West benefit contest at San Francisco. Such eastern luminaries as Pug Lund, Minnesota behemoth, and Whalen of Northwestern will charge against a galaxy of Coast stars including Cottonport Warburton and Siemerling of U. S. F. This will be the tenth meeting of the coast-to-coast combination, six games having been won by westerners and three by the east.

It will be All-American day at the Rose Bowl on New Year's, where seven so honored young gentlemen will see action. Five of this number appear on the All-America first string. Bob Grayson, Stanford's plunging fullback and his backfield pal, Halfback Hamilton, will tear up the sod. The only backfield man for Alabama receiving All-American honors is Halfback Howell, one of the most slippery ballplayers in the business.

The brute strength massed on the lines of the opposing squads will include such notables as James Moscrip, better known as Monk, and whose educated toe has put the kick into the Cards when they were most needed. Bill Lee, captain of Alabama, is another All-American linesman. Stanford will need plenty of the old poosh to garner yardage through his territory. Then there's Lee's honored team-mate, Don Hutson, considered with Moscrip, the best end in the country. Last but not least comes Stanford's Bob Reynolds, All-American tackle.

News Oddities

Camptonville (Yuba County)—The felling of a tree in which was a squirrel nest, killed the mother squirrel and a baby. A second baby escaped and was taken home by R. E. Robinson, and placed with the family cat which was mothering a litter of her kittens. The cat adopted the little squirrel and is caring for it tenderly.

Grass Valley—Ray C. Pengelly, shoe merchant, spent a busy week-end answering phone calls asking about his death. It all started when someone wanted his shoes dyed and asked a bootblack if he could do the job. The bootblack said he could not, but that Pengelly dyed shoes. A passing acquaintance overheard "Pengelly dyed—"

San Diego—Harry Gardner lay atop the Cabrillo Bridge railing, nerving himself to roll off to the ground, 150 feet below. Along came a police prowl car and Gardner shoved himself and rolled. Now he's carrying a broken arm in a sling. He rolled the wrong way.

San Francisco—Evelyn, an octopus and pride of the Golden Gate Zoo aquarium, died leaving 200 eggs, all potential octopi. Now zoo attendants are carrying on the good work of Evelyn by taking turns revolving the eggs by hand, as did the departed mother with her tentacles. This pleasant occupation must go on for two or three weeks just to see if the eggs will hatch.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)
RINCON (San Francisco; Santa Cruz)—Reen-cohn . . . The corner; angle.

RIO BONITO (Butte County)—Ree-oh Boh-nee-toh . . . Pretty river; charming.

RIO OSO (Yuba County)—Ree-oh Oh-soh . . . Spanish name of Bear River.

RIO VISTA (Solano County)—Ree-oh Vees-tah . . . River view; i.e., view of the river. (Vista del Rio.)

RODEO (Contra Costa County)—Roh-day-oh . . . Round-up of cattle and horses for branding or for determining ownership when pastures were unfenced.

SACRAMENTO (County)—Sah-crah-mayn-toh . . . The (Holy) Sacrament. The river from which the capital derives its name was first christened "Jesus Maria" by Capt. Moraga while the branch was called Sacramento. Later this name was applied to the main stream.

SALIDA (Stanislaus County)—Sah-lee-dah . . . A departure; an exit.

SALINAS (Monterey County)—Sah-lee-nahs . . . Salt marshes, or chain of salt water ponds.

SAN ANSELMO (Marin County)—Sahn Ahn-sayl-moh . . . For St. Anselm.

SAN BENITO (County)—Sahn Bay-nee-toh . . . For St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order.

SAN BRUNO (San Mateo County)—Sahn Broo-noh . . . For St. Bruno, founder of the Carthusian Order.

(To be continued)

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

New Deal Publicity

Washington.—It begins to appear that the country as a whole may have a chance to know how many laws and executive orders issued thereunder have come out of the New Deal in its twenty-one months of life. President Roosevelt has determined upon publication in an official manner as the means of informing Mr. Average Man what he is not supposed to do under the New Deal. It has not been determined yet whether there will be an official government newspaper for publication of all of these laws, executive orders, codes, regulations and other means of official expression, but everything points that way.

Courts have always said that ignorance of the law excuses no man. It remained for the Supreme court of the United States, however, to say that when the average man was deluged with hundreds of orders of inhibition and prohibition from Washington, he was or is quite likely to be unable to comprehend what it is all about.

It was almost unprecedented for criticism to come from a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. But Associate Justice Brandeis, one of the outstanding liberals of the highest tribunal, made no effort to conceal his grievance when, in the course of presentation of an NRA case to the court, he learned to his amazement that there had been no publication of the numerous orders, regulations or rules in a manner that could conceivably reach the country as a whole. Of course, the newspapers have attempted to keep the country informed but there seems to be no doubt that the number of official pronouncements was too great for any newspaper, however large, to keep track of and publish them all. Consequently, the Associate Justice gave voice to a feeling that has prevailed among newspaper correspondents in Washington for a long time, namely, that the bulk of the citizens were uninformed concerning the vast number of new regulations forthcoming under the New Deal.

It is a regular practice for congress to enact legislation and include in such laws a phrase to this effect:

"Authority to issue regulations carrying out the terms of this law is hereby extended."

That phrase, whenever it is included, as it is almost invariably, gives to the rules and regulations, proclamations and pronouncements, the full force and effect of the law itself so long as the administrative promulgations are within the terms of the law itself and within reason. In other words, these become law and they can be sustained by any court that can find the law itself constitutional.

The magnitude of the problem with which the President has now determined to deal was suggested recently by a committee of the American Bar association which estimated that in the first year of the NRA alone more than ten thousand pages of such "law" were written by executive authority without adequate provision for notifying the public.

"The total legislative output by or in connection with this one administrative agency," the committee declared, "actually staggers the imagination."

The committee added that any calculation involved guess-work and it concluded after something more than superficial investigation that between four thousand five hundred and five thousand methods of business conduct were prohibited by the codes and supplemental amendments to codes promulgated by the National Recovery administration in its brief period of life.

The Brooklyn Institute in a study of the situation has found that in the federal government there are sixty different administrative tribunals which, as the Institute's statement said, are "making judicial decisions affecting private rights." The Institute's statement added that "these do not proceed according to any single form, do not follow any uniform procedure and do not fit in as integral parts of a coherent or intelligent system."

During the World war there was an official publication issued by the committee on public information which was designed to acquaint the general public with the myriads of orders from the White House, orders from the War and Navy departments, orders from a score of other places in the hope that public understanding would simplify the administration's problem. That is the only time, as far as I have been able to ascertain, when the production of rules and regulations and administration-made "law" was so great that other than normal press channels had to be used. Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his decision, that frankly there never had been machinery of government for the publication of such decrees and laws. Obviously now that the Su-

preme court has called attention to the lack of a central compilation or publication of such orders, something constructive is going to be done about it.

There is, however, a possibility of danger in that course. Attention has been directed here to the threat that, unless careful supervision over such a publication is maintained, some unscrupulous individuals may take advantage of this new avenue of publicity for selfish means. It is to be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will protect against this potential danger, but I find in many quarters expressions of a fear that the thing may get out of hand unless the President is fully forewarned so that he can be forearmed.

Much significance attaches to the President's projected plan to take the profits out of war. It is looked upon by those who know as a very shrewd move, affecting both domestic and international politics.

It will be some time before its full import can be pieced together in one picture, but when that time comes, wisecracks tell me, among the things to be seen will be:

1. Notice to congress that the President is not going to allow the legislative body to run away with things that gain publicity, if the scheme is one in which he desires to participate.

2. Notice to the world that the United States is not going to surrender leadership in world affairs even though the London naval conference has failed and even though Japan has renounced her signature to the Washington arms limitation treaty of 1922.

It is too early to make a guess whether the senators who militantly fought back after Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement will get anywhere. Those senators were the leaders in the senate committee's munitions investigation. Senator Nye, the committee chairman, with all the breeze of his North Dakota plains, accused the President in effect of trying to stop the munitions inquiry. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan challenged the President's right to interfere. Each thought, as did some of the other members of the committee who did not become vocal, that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to steal the show because it is a fact that the committee was on the front pages day after day during the investigation.

Some observers here are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to lull the recalcitrant members of congress into a kindly feeling toward his program.

Every once in a while some one discovers some new letters written by George Washington. Such a circumstance has just developed. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, preparing to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the original corporation from which it came, has found a letter signed by George Washington which, authorities tell me, represents among the first petitions ever filed with a legislative body in behalf of private interests in this country.

In fact, if the Washington letter in question were to have been presented to the present-day congress, undoubtedly those in opposition to the general's plan would have described him as a lobbyist.

H. O. Bishop, a noted writer and historian here, found in the Library of Congress that General Washington had sought legislation in the general assembly of Virginia in behalf of the Jamestown company, a corporation which in later years was to become the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company. General Washington interceded with the Virginia assembly on the ground that: If the United States ever were to become of consequence as a nation in this world there must be expansion westward and if there were to be expansion there had to be means of transportation.

The general, according to the Library of Congress records, personally surveyed a westward route over which the Jamestown company was to operate.

Disclosure of the Washington letter has brought again to the fore front the question of what constitutes lobbying before a legislative body. There are those in this administration, the same as there have been in numerous preceding administrations, who accuse any one attempting to present his side of the story to a legislative body of being a lobbyist. I believe, however, that the bulk of the people look upon that sort of thing as an exercise of the right of petition.

It will be interesting to note how when the efforts of General Washington in behalf of the Jamestown company are generally known his exercise of the right of petition will be accepted. Surely even the most ardent reformers will not desire to call the Father of Our Country a lobbyist.

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A New Year's Escapade
by Helen Gaisford

OLD Mr. Thompson sat quietly by his fire. He had sat so, watching the leaping flames, every evening for years.

But tonight was New Year's eve, and although the clock on the mantel whirled loudly, and struck nine times, and the fire died to smoldering embers, he did not move.

The family had gone to the New Year's party at the schoolhouse, where all but the very young and very old were gathered.

As he sat on, dreaming of other New Years, the old man had a dawning thought. Now, tonight, he would go out and visit with his cronies.

He struggled into his heaviest wraps, and taking his cane, went out on the wind-swept porch.

Carefully he picked his way through the falling snow, holding fast to the railing, then the fence, and then the neighbors'.

He turned in at the next gate and safely crossed the icy walk. Slowly, laboriously he climbed up the steps and rang the bell.

Although he could have sworn a light had just been moving through the house, now all was dark and still. He rang again.

A child cried, and there was a muffled curse. Old Mr. Thompson pounded on the door.

He heard a table fall and the crash of glass. The child screamed. In the back, a door slammed, men were running, and an engine roared away into the distance.

The old man tried the door. It was unlocked. He went in, and felt for a light.

On the floor lay old Mrs. Peabody, limp. As he struggled to raise her, she regained consciousness. "Oh," she cried, "did they get the baby?"

"I don't know," he answered. "What happened?" "Kidnapers—they tried to steal little Barbara. I guess one of them knocked me down."

From the hall came a cry, and at that moment the old couple smelled smoke. Flames were licking the overturned table, but they were quickly extinguished, and the frightened Barbara released from muffling blankets.

"How fortunate you came," said Mrs. Peabody. "You have saved us both." "It was nothing," he answered. "I just dropped in to say Happy New Year. If you are sure you're all right, I'll go now."

"It's nearly twelve. Stay and celebrate."

"Thank you. Not tonight." He made his way home through the swirling snow.

Horns were blowing as the old man climbed the stairs and silently went to bed.

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A New Year's proposal
by Katherine Edelman

LIGHTS shone from every window in the Gibson home. A New Year's party was going on. Every time the front door opened sounds of fun and laughter rang out into the night.

Nancy Gibson seemed to be the very life of the party. Her merry laugh was heard oftenest—she had a smile and a happy word for every one on the floor. Yet Nancy was nursing a heartache. Her light manner covered a hurt, which sent stinging tears into her eyes every now and then.

For the guest she had wanted most of all at her party had failed to come. David Wilson, who meant more to Nancy than all the other men in the world, had not even phoned that he could not come.

And she had expected so much this evening. She almost was sure that David would ask her to marry him: a dozen things he had said during the week had led her to believe that an engagement ring would be encircling her finger when the New Year dawned.

It was only five minutes until midnight, and David hadn't come. Soon the New Year would be born, but it would not come in the happy way she had anticipated.

Nancy blinked hard to keep tears from coming. Then she blinked her eyes again for another reason. Across the crowded floor she saw David coming swiftly toward her.

"Thanks, Nancy," David squeezed her arm as he spoke.

He had not failed her after all!

Her heart bounded with a rush as David took hold of her arm, and led her to a quiet corner of the room. He explained the reason for his lateness as he went along.

"You remember that promise I had—to be allowed a chance on the air?" he said; "well, they called me just as I was ready to leave for your party. It was a hurry up call. I had just time to make the studio—couldn't even phone you—and I've been tied up ever since."

You'll be glad to hear that I'm going to be put on a regular program; I'm starting tomorrow."

"How splendid, David!" Nancy exclaimed. "Of course I'll forgive you for being late with such a good excuse."

"Thanks, Nancy," David squeezed her arm as he spoke. Then under cover of the music and laughter he whispered: "I've got an engagement ring here—and I want to put it on your finger before the New Year, Nancy. May I?"

The world was shouting: "Happy New Year" in a thousand happy ways as he placed the diamond where it belonged.

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POULTRY

INCREASED DEMAND
FOR POULTRY, EGGS

Expansion of Industry Now Seems Assured.

By Roy S. Dearstyn, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

The increased demand for poultry and fresh eggs over present production is leading to a conservative expansion of the poultry industry. Hatcheries are already booked far ahead, and indications point a favorable season for the hatchery industry.

The development of hatcheries leads to a balanced industry, since the poultrymen utilize the superior products of the hatchery in improving their flocks and the hatcheries pay premiums for good eggs from the poultrymen. The two phases of the industry are interdependent.

As the mating season approaches, poultrymen should start putting their brooding and housing equipment in good condition and lay plans for managing their flocks for a successful season.

Probably the most important factor in the success or failure of the coming year lies in the quality of baby chicks hatched or purchased. If the chicks are not of proven stock, high in vitality and descended from high producing, blood-tested parents, no amount of equipment, care in feeding or management will develop a quality flock.

The production of quality chicks is expensive, but it is well worth the extra cost. Constant culling to eliminate low producers, blood tests, and sanitation and feeding costs money. But a few cents difference in the price of a chick may mean a difference of 50 eggs a year in the production of the bird when it has matured.

Good Plan to Caponize to Make Cockerels Pay

What to do to make the cockerels bring a larger return is always more or less of a problem. For those who raise the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, the best thing to do is to dispose of them as broilers just as soon as possible, says a writer in Successful Farming. This will probably be when the young males weigh in the vicinity of one and a quarter pounds. The sooner they can be marketed the better.

With the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Wyandottes, it is a different proposition.

In this case, if there is a good private broiler market, or if good prices can be obtained from a dealer, it is probably good business to sell them. The usual demand for such broilers is for stock weighing two pounds or two and a half pounds. If, however, the price is not good enough to make something on them, it is a better plan to hold them until they can put on enough weight to qualify as small roasters, weighing at least four pounds.

If there is a good local private trade for capons, it will be worth the flock-owner's while to caponize a few when the males weigh about a pound or one and a quarter pounds. A private trade is the best kind to cater to when capons are to be marketed. The presence or absence of such a trade in any locality should decide whether or not it is desirable to caponize. Many are finding such a trade profitable, for they get from 8 to 12 cents a pound more than they do for roasters.

Substitute for Greens
A good substitute for winter green food is alfalfa or clover hay, says a University of Missouri authority. To feed, provide a rack 18 inches above the floor so that the chickens may pick at the leaves. If the hay is baled it may be fed in the bale, simply turning the bale over after the leaves from one corner have been consumed. The unconsumed portion may be used as litter. Others use from 5 to 10 per cent alfalfa leaf meal in the laying mash.

Poultry Chatter
A hen's shell for her egg is superior to any cellophane.

Turkey hens may be prevented from flying by slipping an old stocking leg over their wings.

Cottonseed meal should not be used in excessive amounts or the eggs may have dark or olive-colored yolks when placed in storage for a short time.

According to records kept on the performance of hens and pullets on 124 farms in the state of Washington, the net cost per dozen eggs, including labor, was 18 cents for pullets and 19 to 21 cents for hens.

If nests are placed in the dark part of the hen house, it will help in making the pullets lay in them, as they seem to wish to hide their eggs. After they are started laying in the nests, the nests can be raised gradually day by day until they hang at their proper height on the wall.

POT HOLDER SET IN THREE PIECES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders are necessary in the kitchen, and it's just as easy to make an attractive pot holder as a plain one. They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it will be appreciated.

Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above. The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired. Directions are also given how to put it together.

Send 15c if you want the set. Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Odd Nickname Saddled on Unfortunate Girl

The dinner table discussion centered upon odd names and the complications they cause, after some one had told the story of the German ship's steward who accused the United States of having had a President born of a race for whom present-day Germans admit no affection whatsoever.

Possibly you haven't heard the story of the ship's steward. He was very insistent. And when he was finally challenged to name his man he offered Lincoln. "Cause why? Because Lincoln was named 'Abraham'."

Other names and their odd involvements leaped from every dinner plate then. But the best one came from the corporation lawyer. He has been all around and was, naturally, the lad to put on the cap-sheaf. The name he offered belongs to a pleasant, and, according to his serious declaration, white girl in the Middle West somewhere.

"Her nickname," he said, "was Proky. Now guess what her full name was."

No one could, of course, guess, so finally he told.

"She had something to do with Lincoln, too," he explained. "She had been born in the '60s and her folks, named Cogshell, called her 'Emancipation Proclamation.'"—New York Sun.

Lively Centenarian

Emmett L. Nichols, one hundred years old, has been married to the same woman for 73 years. "And," he says, "I still take her everywhere I go." The centenarian claims to be the oldest active Mason in the United States. He has been a member of the order since he was thirty-one years of age.

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The Campbell Press

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Professional Directory

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HARRY P. BEAN, also known as H. P. Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bennett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 30th day of November, A. D. 1934

GLADYS B. SMITH

Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased.

Bennett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, Calif., Attorneys
for said Executrix. (5-12-19-26)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 32

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated December 4, 1929, made, executed and delivered by EDWARD S. COOLEY and LETHA H. COOLEY, his wife, as Trustees, to R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of HOME OWNERS BUILDING AND LOAN Association, a corporation, which Deed of Trust was recorded December 5, 1929, in Volume 492 of Official Records, at page 336, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California;

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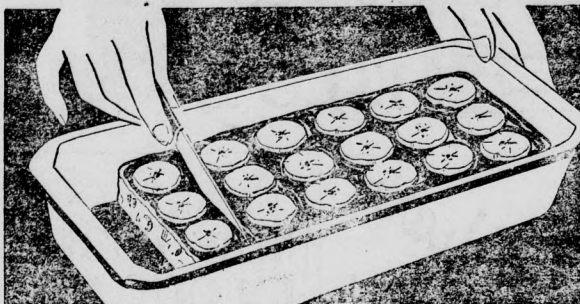
He Doesn't Mind Carrying Them



By RING LARDNER



Desserts from the Refrigerator



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

SUMMER MENUS invariably demand light cool desserts that will leave a pleasant suggestion of subtle flavor. Of course, it is well to serve fresh fruits frequently, varied in many ways as salads, a bowl of fruit, or in combination with sauces and cream, without growing monotonous. But there are often times when some special touch is needed to lend importance to the occasion, and refrigerator desserts are ideal for such use. Desserts that can be prepared hours in advance and be set aside to chill in the refrigerator are simple to make and very festive to serve. They can be elaborate or simple, and will always please.

Frozen Fruit Salad—Combine 2 slices diced canned pineapple, 1 sliced orange, 1 sliced banana and 1 cup Maraschino cherries, and moisten with 1/2 cup Mayonnaise. Fold in 1 cup sweetened whipped cream. Pour into shallow pan and freeze, or fill empty baking powder cans with salad, sealing with strip of adhesive tape. Freeze three hours. Remove by running a knife around inside. Serve in slices on lettuce, garnishing each slice with a spoonful of Mayonnaise and a cherry.

Frozen Currant Banana Pudding

Mash 2 large bananas to a soft pulp. Beat 1/2 glass Currant Jelly until smooth, and add to bananas. Whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold into banana mixture, then fold in 1/2 cup pecan meats. Cover bottom of refrigerator tray with this mixture and top with vanilla wafers. Repeat until ingredients are used, having banana filling on top (1 1/2 doz. vanilla wafers will be needed). Top with whole pecans and freeze until solid. Cut into small squares and serve two or three squares, or cut in one-half inch slices and serve two slices side by side on a dessert plate. Garnish with a sprig of mint, a bit of Currant Jelly and a whole pecan meat.

Frozen Peanut Cream with Chocolate Sauce

Soak 1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Carmelize 1 cup sugar, add 1/2 cup boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to gelatin. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Peanut Butter and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in 1/2 pint whipping cream, whip-

ped, and 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into pans to freeze. Serve with Chocolate Sauce.

Chocolate Sauce

Combine 2 squares chocolate or 1/2 cup cocoa with 1 cup cold water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for 3 minutes, then add 2 tablespoons butter. Cool slightly and add 2 teaspoons vanilla or 1 teaspoon mint. Serve cold.

Frozen Chocolate Plum Pudding

Scald 3/4 cup sweet milk. Combine 1/4 cup granulated sugar with 2 tablespoons flour, add to milk and cook in double boiler for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add yolks of 2 eggs and a dash of salt, and cook for 3 minutes. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate over hot water and add, mixing thoroughly. Then add 1 cup Mince Meat. When cool, add 1/4 cup chopped nuts and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill. Whip 1/2 pint whipping cream, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and fold into fruit mixture. Pour into pans and freeze.

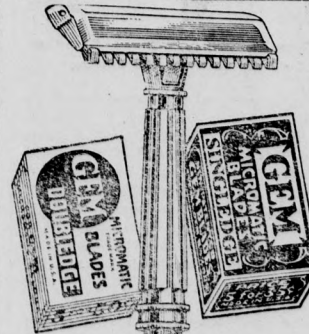
Chocolate Wafer Dessert

Use 1 package chocolate wafers (very crisp), which may be purchased in round tin boxes. Whip 1/2 pint cream, and add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread each wafer with whipping cream mixture, and as spread, pile on top of each other to form a cylinder. Lay roll on side on serving dish. Cover top and sides with remaining filling. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired. Allow to stand in refrigerator for 2 or 3 hours (not in the freezing compartment). Cut in diagonal slices and serve. This gives a delightful ribbon-like effect.

Campbell Water company, Campbell, California, on Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the en-

suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

G. S. Robson,
Secretary

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